

for which this building exists—the ideal of service to country and to others.

Beyond all this, their deaths remind us of a new kind of evil, the evil of a threat and menace to which this nation and the world has now fully awakened, because of them.

In causing this awakening, then, the terrorists have assured their own destruction. And those we mourn today, have, in the moment of their death, assured their own triumph over hate and fear. For out of this act of terror—and the awakening it brings—here and across the globe—will surely come a victory over terrorism. A victory that one day may save millions from the harm of weapons of mass destruction. And this victory—their victory—we pledge today.

But if we gather here to remember them—we are also here to console those who shared their lives, those who loved them. And yet, the irony is that those whom we have come to console have given us the best of all consolations, by reminding us not only of the meaning of the deaths, but of the lives of their loved ones.

“He was a hero long before the eleventh of September,” said a friend of one of those we have lost—“a hero every single day, a hero to his family, to his friends and to his professional peers.”

A veteran of the Gulf War—hardworking, who showed up at the Pentagon at 3:30 in the morning, and then headed home in the afternoon to be with his children—all of whom he loved dearly, but one of whom he gave very special care, because she needs very special care and love.

About him and those who served with him, his wife said: “It’s not just when a plane hits their building. They are heroes every day.”

“Heroes every day.” We are here to affirm that. And to do this on behalf of America.

And also to say to those who mourn, who have lost loved ones: Know that the heart of America is here today, and that it speaks to each one of you words of sympathy, consolation, compassion and love. All the love that the heart of America—and a great heart it is—can muster.

Watching and listening today, Americans everywhere are saying: I wish I could be there to tell them how sorry we are, how much we grieve for them. And to tell them too, how thankful we are for those they loved, and that we will remember them, and recall always the meaning of their deaths and their lives.

A Marine chaplain, in trying to explain why there could be no human explanation for a tragedy such as this, said once: “You would think it would break the heart of God.”

We stand today in the midst of tragedy—the mystery of tragedy. Yet a mystery that is part of that larger awe and wonder that causes us to bow our heads in faith and say of those we mourn, those we have lost, the words of scripture: “Lord now let Thy servants go in peace, Thy word has been fulfilled.”

To the families and friends of our fallen colleagues and comrades we extend today our deepest sympathy and condolences—and those of the American people.

We pray that God will give some share of the peace that now belongs to those we lost, to those who knew and loved them in this life.

But as we grieve together we are also thankful—for their lives, thankful for the time we had with them. And proud too—as proud as they were—that they lived their lives as Americans.

We are mindful too—and resolute that their deaths, like their lives, shall have meaning. And that the birthright of human freedom—a birthright that was theirs as Americans and for which they died—will always be ours and our children’s. And through

our efforts and example, one day, the birthright of every man, woman, and child on earth.

REMARKS OF GENERAL RICHARD B. MYERS, USAF, CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF, PENTAGON MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ladies and gentlemen, Today we remember family members, friends, and colleagues lost in the barbaric attack on the Pentagon—civilian and military Pentagon employees, the contractors who support us, and the passengers and crew of Flight 77. We also grieve with the rest of America and the world for those killed in New York City and Pennsylvania. We gather to comfort each other and to honor the dead.

Our DOD colleagues working in the Pentagon that day would insist that they were only doing their jobs. But we know better. We know, and they knew, that they were serving their country. And suddenly, on 11 September they were called to make the ultimate sacrifice. For that, we call them heroes.

We honor the heroism of defending our Nation. We honor the heroism and taking an oath to support the Constitution. We honor the heroism of standing ready to serve the greater good of our society.

That same heroism was on display at the Pentagon in the aftermath of the attack. Co-workers, firefighters, police officers, medics—even private citizens driving past on the highway—all rushed to help and put themselves in grave danger to rescue survivors and treat the injured.

One of them, who I had a chance to meet recently, was Army Sergeant Adis Goodwill, a young emergency medical technician. She drove the first ambulance from Walter Reed Army Hospital to arrive at the scene.

Sergeant Goodwill spent long hours treating the wounded—simply doing her duty—all the while not knowing, and worrying about, the fate of her sister, Lia, who worked in the World Trade Center. She would eventually learn that Lia was OK.

Prior to 11 September, Sergeant Goodwill hadn’t decided whether to reenlist in the Army or not. After the tragic events of that day, her course was clear. And three weeks ago, I had the privilege of reenlisting her. With tears of pride in their eyes, her family, including her sister Lia, watched her take the oath of office. Sergeant Goodwill is with us today.

The heroes kept coming in the days following the 11th—individual volunteers, both civilian and military; firefighters; police officers; and civil and military rescue units working on the site. Other Americans helped too, as General Van Alstyne said, with donations of equipment supplies, and food; letters and posters from school children; and American flags everywhere.

Today, we mourn our losses, but we should also celebrate the spirit of the heroes of 11 September, both living and dead, and the heroic spirit that remains at the core of our great Nation. This is what our enemies do not understand. They can knock us off stride for a moment or two. But then, we will gather ourselves with an unmatched unity of purpose and will rise to defend the ideals that make this country a beacon of hope around the world.

In speaking of those ideals, John Quincy Adams once said, “I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost to . . . support and defend these states; yet, through all the gloom I can see the rays of light and glory.” The light and glory of our ideals remain within our grasp. That’s what our heroes died for.

Some of them—the uniformed military members—made the commitment to fight

for, and if necessary, to die for our country from the beginnings of their careers. Our civilian DOD employees had chosen to serve in a different way but are now bound to their uniformed comrades in the same sacrifice. Other victims, employees of contractors and the passengers and crew of the airliner, were innocents—casualties of a war not of their choosing.

But if by some miracle, we were able to ask all of them today whether a Nation and government such as ours is worth their sacrifices; if we were able to ask them today whether that light and glory is worth future sacrifices; the answer, surely, would be a resounding “yes.” The terrorists who perpetrated this violence should know that there are millions more American patriots who echo that resounding yes.

We who defend this Nation say to those who threaten us—here we stand—resolute in our allegiance to the Constitution; united in our service to the American people and the preservation of our way of life; undaunted in our devotion to duty and honor.

We remember the dead. We call them heroes, not because they died, but because they lived in service to the greater good. We know that’s small comfort to those who have lost family members and dear friends. To you, this tragedy is very personal, and our thoughts and our prayers are with you. We will never forget the sacrifices of your loved ones.

We ask God to bless and keep them. We pray for their families, and we also pray for wisdom and courage as we face the many challenges to come. And may God bless America.

HONORING MIKE MANSFIELD

Mr. INOUE. Mr. President, much has been said and much has been written about the gentleman from Montana, Mike Mansfield. Books about him have been written, and countless speeches about him have been presented. For many years to come, more books will be written, and more speeches will be made about him. This is to be expected because he was a person worthy of emulating. He was a person we all looked upon without hesitation as our leader. He was a person whose word was always good, reasoned, logical, and fair. He was a rare person, deeply religious, humble to a fault, and flawlessly honest.

It is certain that he will be more than a footnote in the history of our great Nation. He helped to lead us out of the quagmire of the Vietnam conflict. His leadership assured the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the following year, he led the fight for the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. As a former school teacher, he became the education leader in the Senate. Medicare became a possibility under his leadership. His contributions are too many to recount.

Like many, I was especially intrigued and impressed by Senator Mansfield’s military service record. At the age of 14, he became a sailor. When the authorities discovered the age discrepancy, he left and enlisted in the Army. After the Army, he became a Marine. He was especially proud of his title PFC Mike Mansfield. He once remarked that he preferred that title to Senator or Ambassador.

Many of us have anecdotes and stories about Mike Mansfield. I, too, have some, but I would prefer to keep them as part of my warm and happy personal memories of my acquaintance with my Leader. Like all who have known him, I will miss him. I know I am a better American for having known Mike Mansfield. It is difficult to say goodbye to a good friend, but in saying goodbye, I wish to assure him that his lessons will never be forgotten.

I ask unanimous consent that an editorial piece that appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser on October 6, 2001, be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

MIKE MANSFIELD MADE HIS MARK HERE, IN JAPAN

It's a tossup whether the passing of Mike Mansfield, who died yesterday at 98, will be noted more prominently in Japan or the United States. He was widely respected and admired in both countries.

The Montana Democrat was both the longest-serving U.S. Senate majority leader and the longest-serving U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Named ambassador in 1977 by President Carter, Mansfield was reappointed by President Reagan in 1981.

When he returned home after 11 years in Tokyo, the Washington Post reported, Japan's ambassador to the United States said Mansfield "could have run for prime minister and won."

Expressing condolences yesterday, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi called Mansfield a great contributor to friendship between the nations.

Mansfield's service as Senate majority leader, from 1961 to 1976, gave him a central role in debates on civil rights, the Vietnam War, which he strongly opposed, and the Watergate crisis.

Mansfield exercised that role with a leadership style that drew bipartisan praise.

"It's no coincidence that the Mansfield years remain among the most civil, and the most productive, in the Senate's history," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said yesterday.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, said, "We have had few like him, but then with the good Lord's help, it takes only a few."

Mr. KERRY. Mr. President, with the passing of Mike Mansfield, this Chamber lost a man who embodied the true meaning of public service. And while he will no longer be with us, his spirit and his commitment to serving our Nation survives him and guides us. I rise today to pay my respects for his service as well as to ask that we honor his life by following his example.

Mike Mansfield's patriotism and commitment to public service resided in the very core of who he was. At the ripe old age of 14, when most boys are signing up for freshman football, Mike Mansfield was signing up for his first tour with the Navy. After the Navy discharged him due to his age, Mike Mansfield would reenlist and serve in the Army and Marine Corps. For a young man from Montana, those experiences led him to develop an interest and passion for defining America's role in this world. Back in 1921, when the word "globalization" was not exactly

in vogue, Mike Mansfield was taking his first trip to Asia. His commitment to United States-Asia relations was unprecedented, while his leadership in this area was unparalleled. It is with awe that in an age of hyper-partisanship, we look back at a life of service that always put principles above partisanship. One can only look back with awe and respect at a man who not only served as the longest serving Senate majority leader but also the longest serving U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

While this Nation said goodbye this weekend to our modern day ironman, Cal Ripken, it's only appropriate that the nation recognizes the Senate's own ironman. Mike Mansfield's legacy will be found not only in the accomplishments of his service, but equally in the vision he left for his colleagues and the manner in which he demonstrated his leadership.

Senator Mansfield once said that "by exploring the cultural, religious, and social forces that have molded a nation, we can begin to better understand each other and contribute to the knowledge and understanding that will strengthen our ties of friendship and lead to a better world." As we lead this Nation into a more globally interdependent future, it will serve us well to keep Mike Mansfield's words, and his legacy, close to us.

TRIBUTE TO STANLEY BLAKE HARRIS, CHIEF COUNSEL AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

Mr. LOTT. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute and wish a fond farewell to a longtime staff member, Stanley Blake Harris, who is departing my personal office staff and returning to the State of Mississippi after more than fifteen years of exemplary service here in Washington. Throughout his career, Stan has served with distinction. It is my privilege to recognize his accomplishments and commend him for the superb service he has provided to me and to our home state.

A native of Hattiesburg, MS, Stan graduated from William Carey College in 1982, ranked first academically in his class. During his tenure at William Carey, Stan earned the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science summa cum laude, with a triple major in English, History, and Social Science as well as a double minor in Business Administration and Political Science. In addition, Stan's classmates bestowed upon him the honor and privilege of serving as Student Government Association President while at William Carey.

Upon his graduation, Stan enrolled in the University of Mississippi School of Law, from which he received a Juris Doctorate in 1985. His endeavors and accomplishments on behalf of the law school and his classmates were recognized as he was awarded the Dean's Outstanding Service Award, the Edward R. Finch Award, and the Stephen Gorove Award.

Immediately following his graduation from law school, Stan continued his educational pursuits at Mississippi State University, where he enrolled in the Public Policy and Administration Program. However, before he could complete the program, duty in Washington called. At the beginning of 1986, Stan came to work for me in Washington as a Whip Assistant in the House of Representatives Republican Whip Office. From there, Stan went on to serve as Counsel in my personal office while I was a member of the House of Representatives.

Upon my election to the United States Senate in 1989, Stan was named Counsel and Director of Projects in my office, and was charged with responsibility for establishing my Projects Department. In this role, Stan has directed efforts in my office to pursue public projects for the State of Mississippi. Along these lines, he has handled cases and projects involving virtually every Federal department and agency, including the Department of Agriculture, NASA, the Department of State, the Department of Justice, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Appalachian Regional Commission and the White House. In addition, he has worked closely with officials in virtually every city, county, and state agency in Mississippi, while looking after Mississippi's needs. Further, Mississippi has benefited from the close working relationships Stan has developed with Congressional staff members in both the House and Senate.

Although Stan has worked diligently for the nation throughout his tenure on Capitol Hill, he has always put Mississippi first. The thing I will always remember the most about Stan is his unflinching ability to "out-bureaucrat the bureaucrats." His tenacity and refusal to yield on matters of importance to Mississippi have produced great results for our state. For instance, Stan has been instrumental in my efforts to secure a new Federal courthouse for Harrison County, Mississippi. He has worked tirelessly for me for the past decade to ensure that a new bridge over the Pascagoula River is built for the people of Jackson County. And just last year on my behalf, he opened doors in Washington for officials from his hometown of Hattiesburg, who are endeavoring to construct a new intermodal center for the City of Hattiesburg. He also has worked closely with Mississippi's universities to improve educational opportunities in our State and to make these facilities the finest in the Nation.

But Stan's work on Capitol Hill has not been limited to Mississippi projects alone. Over the past fifteen years, he also has maintained a special focus on Federal ethics. During this time, Stan has served as my counsel through such prominent cases as the Durenberger and "Keating Five" hearings, as well as other notable ethics inquiries. In fact, because of his work, Stan was selected to serve on the Senate Ethics